

on me the other day," said madame, fluence she exerted. laying down her knitting, as she in- "After Mr. Douglas' death, his widow already large fortune.

because of his humorous suggestion. has had, seemingly, no effect upon the genial doctor. He has thrived on it, the wife of one of the new Senators,"

day," said madame, taking up an en-velope from her workbasket. "Do you position is apt to be a stony one. know him?" she asked the literary man on the sofa, "No? Well, he is worth knowing, I can assure you, for he is a man vised her to employ a social coach. Don't and tireless energy that started that pop- gars, and the seekers after her patronage. ular magazine on the high road to suc- To insure social success one must start cess, and made it, for a time, the most right, and when she has engaged a comquoted magazine in the country. Now, it petent person to teach her the ropes, she seems, he is writing a series of sketches has gone a long way toward that goal, William George Jordan, Benjamin Frank lin, George Ade, Elbert Hubbard, Mr. Dooley, and others, apropos of which Mr. Dooley, and others, apropos of which Mr. Of course, you think I am a Philistine, "Of course, you think I am a Philistine, Having come from genera-

"I am sure the new residence for the speaking in French to the visiting monseigneur, who had brought her letters from friends in Rome, "is handsome, imposing, and very convenient, but I cannot help being sorry that he has given up the cluster so many memories. It was pleasant for us who remember the old house clergy. This old mansion, monseigneur,

"It was just like Dr. Osler, but, nev- think of her as she looked in her prime, ertheless, enchanting for him to run in and have never wondered at the wide in-

he is spending in America is only a the result of this union. One of the girls plying to the diplomat's query, "Prince in the West, where he has some busiconstantly going out of his way to show his loyalty to those whom he holds in affection. We laughed again to the service of Mrs. Reginald de Koven and Mrs. Chatfield Taylor. Milback to the fire, "Prince Henry de Croy back to the fire, "Prince Hen holds in affection. We laughed agair over the notoriety certain jocose remarks of his attained. You remember able operation for appendicitis—sometimes and such a gay time as we had! You much already, and generally with very across at a recent examination. To the them, professor; they were anent man's intellectual capacity at various ages, and he, laughingly suggested, that a man at sixty, his usefulness constantly diminishing, should be painlessly put of the way, and were made in the fell with a distinct of the professor; they were anent man's intellectual capacity at various ages, and he, laughingly suggested, that a much already, and generally with very know him, of course, monseigneur, since his brother, Prince Ferdinand, is a lay priest of your church, a member of the ably well, and recalled distinctly her mother, whom she very greatly resembles, though she is not as handsome, or, perhaps you diminishing, should be painlessly put of the way, and were made in the course, monseigneur, since his brother, Prince Ferdinand, is a lay priest of your church, a member of the his brother, Prince Ferdinand, is a lay priest of your church, a member of the ably well, and recalled distinctly her mother, whom she very greatly resembles, though she is not as handsome, or, perhaps you dominishing, should be painlessly put of the way, and were made in the colossus of that operation performed—looked remark-his brother, Prince Ferdinand, is a lay priest of your church, a member of the his brother, Prince Ferdinand, is a lay priest of your church, a member of the hand a canon of St. House, and several a out of the way, and were made in the ful, if you can understand the distinction course of a lecture to college students I want to draw. She has, too, her moth just prior to his going to Oxford. Isn't er's wit, which flows spontaneously and is it incredible that any one took them seriously? Yet the comments they created clearly point to the fact that many people who pass as being intel- Farwell has a glorious future before her, I am told these observa- blessed as she is with both wit and beautions have been translated into every ty, and with great wealth at her control. sojourning in Washington for one rea- much too common in our country. The think what has been done; but we are Northampton, July 10, 1666. His eldest language under the sun. If only the One of these days she will become an im- son or other are much struck by the occasional excesses of the fairly good young, doctor had been thrifty enough to have portant social factor. Why does not some social conditions of our republic. Most boy are often most amusing and are obtained a universal copyright, he would have added a goodly sum to his already large fortune.

bublic-spirited person persuade her to move her Lares and Penates to Washington, whose fashionable people are amount of them have been born and bred in countries governed by Kings and Empertount of them have been born and bred in different boys enough rope to hang themselves? In the class which a clever Washington bitious to make it a social Mount "But all of the abuse he received. Olympus?"

"I have just had an amusing note from rather, and I never saw him looking announced madame. "I knew her inti- sometimes, ourselves, by being slapped one, is not surprised to see the boy, better or in a better mood. He is, mately years ago, when we happened to on the back by total strangers; taken who for lack of training, discipline, of women there. Half the dowagers in heart, spirits, and point of view I as you will never find out who she is, I as to be told the kind of shaving-soap in embryo a public menace. But in don't you get in a piano and liven it up a know. This juvenility can be attrib- may as well tell you what she wants-no he always uses; by the housemaid's ask- families that have given governors, and bit? I went to sleep," said the amiable uted, I think, to his many interests in less than definite instructions as to what ing for the "loan of a lace fichu" when Senators, and ambassadors, and judges of idlot, life; his intellectual and physical ac- to do, how to act, what to say, how to she goes to a ball; by a thousand the Supreme Court, and a long succession tivity, the best elements with which to dress, when she makes her advent at innocent familiarities, ignorances, and of clergymen to the country, it certainly frighten away old age. My dear," and the Capital, She asks for a treatise, in a general evidences of absolute reliance is significant and even alarming to find madame laid her hand on the head of word, on the proper conduct for a Sena- on the good will of one American for these youthful hoodlums. The truth is the little debutante, who sat at her tor's wife. Now, if you fumble about in another. It is the one thing in this counknee, "if you want to be a girl at sixty an old library, you will find books of the try that flabbergasts the conventional, are those who with all their hearts subp the brain hid under this rippling eighteenth and nineteenth centuries with provincial, or insular carrying eighteenth and nineteenth centuries with provincial, or insular carrying eighteenth and nineteenth centuries with provincial, or insular carrying eighteenth and nineteenth centuries with provincial, or insular carrying eighteenth and nineteenth centuries with provincial, or insular carrying eighteenth and nineteenth centuries with provincial, or insular carrying eighteenth and nineteenth centuries with provincial, or insular carrying eighteenth and nineteenth centuries with anything else. We understand it—to them too much pocket money of our earning; too much liberty of action benervous prostration, and saves doctors' Perfect Deportment.' Why wouldn't it There was a time when from one end of fore their characters can possibly be the most celebrated diagnostician, he the glare of the public footlights and call- cally, unconsciously, beautifully kind, matters, get out of the artificial, unnatis a writer of note on other subjects ed upon to play an important part in the willing to run errands, to send telegrams, ural life we are all leading, about as Hopkins for the chair at Oxford; but it would have been against nature for him to refuse such a brilliant offer, as he is an Englishman by birth, a native of Complete the confined to the small town where her to a man if you were wrecked with him to a man if you were wrecked with him to refuse such a brilliant offer, as he is an Englishman by birth, a native confined to the small town where her to a man if you were wrecked with him to a man if you Indeed, for a man born under the Union Jack to decline a position on the faculty of Oxford."

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* * * * "What did I advise her to do? I adwho lives up to the standards he sets turn up your aristocratic noses and look for other people. His literary career has shocked. To have a coach is the most been rather unique and interesting. After practical way for the wives of new offihis graduation from the College of New cials to meet the problems that confront

for one of the New York magazines. He Obviously so, yet they exist-women of European landowners and employers daily writes me that his friends are of the wide social experience who, for one reaopinion that as an old bachelor he doesn't son or another, must become wageknow what he is talking about, but 'that,' earners, and are competent and willing he adds, 'is poor reasoning. Dante, you to take such a position. Such a person of ducats upon his daughters and wife remember, did not go there until after deserves, and should receive, a high sal- owns, far more really than any Southhe had written his book. A fish cannot ary, and my advice to a newcomer to the erner ever did, several hundred white write about the ocean even if he has lived official world who can afford the luxury slaves, but he does not know them, care write about the ocean even if he has lived there. The great fish that swallowed Jonah couldn't write about even if he was full of the subject. This jocosity is characteristic of Mr. Jordan, and makes the children, and send her husband to the Capital alone. He will get along very Rufus Choate. him a most agreeable companion. His well. A man does not have to know as It was the elder gentleman of that name Mell. A man does not have to know as the first was inspired by my telling him that much as a woman about social affairs to who said that there were two kinds of succeed. His duties are less onerous, and Americans—those who said "I am as good". Mr. McGowan, in his talk on Don ts, before the Naval Pay Officers' School, had disclaimed any credit for the ideas presented, saying they were largely borrowed from Solomon. Shakespeare, St. Paul, William George Lordan Reniamin Frank. William George Jordan, Benjamin Frank-lin, George Ade, Elbert Hubbard. Mr. day often becomes the accomplished man as Terence put it.

ly meets Solomon, Shakespeare, and St. All of you. Having come from genera-Paul in heaven (I say finally, because I tions of ancestors who had proper trainhope it won't be for many a year), won't ing, you see no reason for teaching those have a hard time of it trying to square things which you think should be a birthlin, for he and I worked on the same pa- tions have changed. Great wealth gives He had been mistaken for the African exapostolic delegate," said the madame, the aristocrat against the gaucheries of tered, eminently respectable life, and it the newly arrived.

lightful young man, who is as attentive of England. to his mother's old friends as he is to the Another formal, severe English archden. help being sorry that he has given up the historic old mansion that was formerly the center of fashion and about which haps, have said, Gov. Hagerman, but one stared at him, but said never a word. cannot call a man by his first name all "Don't the people in your country say his life and then suddenly give him a good-morning, my boy?" the archdeacon it was consecrated to the use of a church pompous handle. At any rate, he is far asked very pointedly, indeed. it was consecrated to the use of a church and sheltered one of its distinguished to young for such an exalted title, not if they have a mind to, and are not too the custom of the day, and were noted for rather fractious community. The matheir lavish hospitality, especially Stephen chine politicians, it seems, prior to Gov. A Douglas, whose wife was celebrated Hagerman's assumption of the chief ofher beauty, her wit, and her social fice, had divided the State very neatly natural, human, naughty boy. It is the

from the very first they did everything to against him, though I can hardly credit

attached to the embassy at Petersburg, Brussels. Gov. Hagerman was one of the popular

his friends both in Europe and here took family knew quite as well, and she and harass and embarrass him, and, it is said, it for granted that his chief mission to they were willing to pay the price. Why, have gone so far as to prefer charges this country was to find a rich wife, Boni's amours were the talk of Paris beand his attentions to several of our rich fore Anna. Gould ever set her covetous this, as it would be such a stupid thing to do. If this rumor is true, whoever instituted the charges has small idea of Gov. sion. Yes, I daresay that since the castless to several of our rich fore Anna. Gould ever set her covetous helresses seems to warrant that conclusion. Yes, I daresay that since the castless to several of our rich fore Anna. Gould ever set her covetous this, as it would be such a stupid thing to helresses seems to warrant that conclusions. Yes, I daresay that since the castless to several of our rich fore Anna. Gould ever set her covetous this, as it would be such a stupid thing to helresses seems to warrant that conclusions to several of our rich fore Anna. Gould ever set her covetous the second this attentions to several of our rich fore Anna. Gould ever set her covetous the second this attentions to several of our rich fore Anna. Gould ever set her covetous the second this attentions to several of our rich fore Anna. Gould ever set her covetous the second the second thing the second Hagerman's fighting qualities, and the stellane and Marlborough—what shall I strong influence back of him, but they call them? There hardly seems a word must surely appreciate his ability and strong enough—let us say debacles—marher marriage to Count Boni Castellane that his record both as a man and an official is without a single flaw. Any such popular as they once were, but I really charges would assuredly prove a boomerdon't see how Prince Henry has escaped, ang, and hit very hard the people who for, while he is not rich, he is a fine made them. "He is good to look on, this young gov-ernor, of what we have been taught to traced back to Bela, second King of regard as one of the wickedest Terri-Hungary, who died in 1141. The head of tories in the Union; stands six feet and the family is Prince Charles Alfred Louis over in his stockings; is big and broad and muscular, with large, clear cut features, a wholesome complexion, and the is married to a Princess of Arenberg, no. honestest eyes in the world—the sort of a man who would be equally facile in knocking down a bully or cradling a suffering child in his arms. When he was tween their chateau, L'Hermitage, and "Prince Henry is a son of Prince Juste,

members of the diplomatic corps, and his and his mother, who died many years friends on this side the water feared he ago, was a Countess Ursel; he must be might bring home a foreign wife, but he somewhere in the neighborhood of fifty, proved loyal to his countrywomen, came so that if he does succeed in capturing home unattached, and still remains a an American girl his bride will not have variably does when she is interested in a subject, "and I was particularly pleased and flattered, for the vacation he is spending in America is only after his wife, and left three daughters, short one, and every moment of it was engaged before he sailed from Engthe death of her father Mildred Williams was in Washington, not once, but many the bride of Walter Farwell of the death of her father Mildred Williams was in Washington, not once, but many can? My dear Senator, I know he will ever become a naturalized American? My dear Senator, I know he will ever become a naturalized American. engaged before he sailed from Eng- the death of her father andrea will and; he is, however, the stanchest became the bride of Walter Farwell, of and most faithful of friends, and is Chicago, a son of the late Senator Farmadame to the Senator, who was stand- country. If you knew the traditions of madame to the Senator, who was stand-

prove a stumbling block to their plans, persists in remaining a bachelor when well what she was bargaining for; her noblesse. I considered at the time that gard I have never changed my opinion, so I have no setimental tears to shed with the others who think differently about the matter. "The Marlborough affair is different,

for the unhappy little duchess had nothing to do with arranging her marriage Her ambitious mother relieved her of all trouble and responsibility in the purchase of the titled scion of a house that had been notorious for its licentiousness since its very foundation. The present duke, though still a lad at the time of his marriage, was already wise in the ways of the world, and had had several 'affairs.' From the union of such a youth with an American girl in her teens, although that girl had been trained by a worldly and socially ambitious mother, there was only one thing to be expected, and the expected happened. For the victim of this sad affair, poor little Consuelo. I and I hope when she gets well rid of her will find another and a worthier duke she will find another and a worthler his band. Now, don't look so shocked, monsiegneur, I earnestly hope that this beautiful, charming, and good little woman will have in the future such great place, March 22, 1639, Frances, relict of lambda 1810, Oct. 18, John Seoy—Dony McLain.

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"Before you go," said madame, "do let

"SO WAGS THE WORLD."

sometimes.

upon it that Washington is the most every request to do the simplest thing is the parents who are entirely to blame in that he cried out, "Great Scott! These

Our New Rich.

These people out-Herod Herod. They are so much more aristocratic than the Guelphs and Ghibellines that they have no human relation with any one out of ment in our country, or would be if they lions in money; sometimes vast property interests, but no duties to the tenantry recognize and seriously and faithfully fulfill. A paper-collar baron, who buys a thousand acres and puts up a palace on it, and pours out a Pactolian stream

A Shock.

Dean Stanley was very much startled when he was in this country by the sudalmost any vulgarian a certain social plorer by his democratic admirer. But he position, and a coach who teaches these had been wrapped in cotton-wool and tied people how to behave is a safeguard to with a blue ribbon all his dignified, shelgave him a shock from our great Ameri-can electric battery to be so addressed— "Bert Hagerman, that dear and de- he, a beneficed clergyman of the Church

"Yes," said young hopeful; "they

The Genus Boy,

Nobody minds the time out-of-mind.

countries governed by Kings and Emper- boys enough rope to hang themselves? In ors, whose civilization is at least a the class which a clever Washington It is no wonder, for we are startled millionaire, and third the penitentiary Ohio man, a farmer "doing" London once, The Lacedemonians taught their children self-control to such a pitch that they English people are always asking one to were whipped to death at the age of several to the second se to myself they ain't got over them two they might learn from a father's dagger little spankings we had to give 'em yet." the worst the nemy could inflict. The

A Syndicate.

We are getting all sorts of new lights now on religion and home and the famselves. They are really a dangerous ele- riages don't begin to be radical enough for him. He wants children to be brought had any force. As it is, they have mil- up by an able, impartial, highly-educated, respectable syndicate. He regards parents as a feeble, blased, imbecile set of called 'Little Problems of Married Life' "A good coach is difficult to find, and estate, to their employes, such as people, who half the time don't know what is good for their children, and the other, does not or will not do it

Quo Vadia?

The world moves; but we will see where fables and absurdities?" she is vain.

Old Fashions.

Some of the good old fashions, such as den appearance at his car window of a God, and the Christian marriage, and the himself with the trio for bunching him right. Keep your own snug ideas, but lank countryman who beamed on him, ex- Christian home, and the Christian firewith me? I don't feel so bad about Frank- let me assure you that times and condiplease God, will keep forever and hold dear and sacred and sweet, and not to be improved upon this side of heaven, nor to be other than perfected and perpetuated

The Audience.

again!" was conspicuously absent at the like Solomon in all his glory, without against the administration ticket. takes several little people to any and ev- from power. ery matinee, was likewise absent. But the music-lovers, the music teachers, the too young in wisdom, capacity, or digni-too young in wisdom, capacity, or digni-busy. But I like to get mine off the list schoolgirle, who are engaged in "execut-busy. But I like to get mine off the list was one of three buildings situated in the then fashionable part of town, known as Senatorial Row, because soon after they were built and for a long time they were mencements, also foreigners a-many were were built and for a long time they were executive of a big state like New Mexico:

match," exclaimed the archdeacon. "My ery note and had the score, which they occupied by three distinguished Senators—

by her made a splendid record and I am wide a sple ery note and had the score, which they occupied by three distinguished Senators—
Douglas, of Illinois: Breckinridge, of
Exercise Rendered Ren posited the elect of Croesus; whose clothes were a credit to Paris; gentlemen with fur overcoats and mustaches waxed and curled at an imperial angle toward high heaven. Altogether the audifor her beauty, her wit, and her social hee, had divided the State very hearty tact throughout the whole country. One between them, and anticipated its future without respect for parents, reverence for there were a good many empty seats, as Mrs. Douglas possessed. I love to new governor, with high standards, might God, courtesy to women, or obedience to which the minstrels would have filled.

The intelligent foreigners who are the civil authorities that is becoming Our civilization is wonderful when we

Thackeray,

count of Thackeray's audiences when he thousand years old; and the land of the lawyer describes as representing three was delivering his lectures on the "Four Bailey, widow of Isaac Bailey. His free (and easy) takes their breath away stages of success among us, first the Georges" in London. Foker (in the per- third son,plow-handles (or mill hands), next the son of the original, from whom Thackeray drew him), suggested something to him: "I say, Thack, my boy; I was at your show yesterday. Awfully swell lot better or in a better mood. He is, mately years ago, when we happened to on the back by total straight, one of the youngest men in be neighbors in a far Western town, and, into the confidence of the barber so far deducation, becomes a nuisance, a terror—

London He is, mately years ago, when we happened to on the back by total straight, one of the youngest men in be neighbors in a far Western town, and, into the confidence of the barber so far don't youngest men in the property of the prop

To quote Sam Weller: "There is no accounting for tastes, as the old woman the little debutante, who sat at her tor's wife. Now, if you fumble about in another. It is the one thing in this counknee, "if you want to be a girl at sixty knee, "if you want to be a girl at sixty knee, the brain hid under this rippling eighteenth and nineteenth centuries with provincial, or insular European more than mit to every wise restraint; we are giving them too much pocket money of our ture and diction! Like Prof. Davidson, and died at Montpelier, Vt., January 1764. wouldn't we give, now, to hear Thack-But to return to Dr. Osler, he be a good idea for some one to write a our country to another everybody asked formed; too many pleasures, instead of sars to Victor Emmanuel, for that matter; accomplishes more than two or three ordinary people, and never seems overworked: never ever seems tired. Besides, being one of the most learned physical so of the most learned physical so of the most learned physical so of the day, and, without doubt, the most celebrated discussed as good idea for some one to write a our country to another everybody asked any ordinary service of anybody, and never seems overworked: never ever seems tired. Besides, being one of the most learned physical solution is dealed. The Perfect Official Hostess, and of the poor besides who, having had no president to simple, common-sense rules in these control of the country to another everybody asked any ordinary service of anybody, and never seems of duty; too few standards of honer and honesty in the way of ideals; too much of the Vanderbilt philosophy of life. We have got to get back still the case; every one is systematical to many pleasures, instead to victor Emmanuel, for that matter; was not provided any ordinary service of anybody, and never decay to touch anything English without fluming the daily too few standards of honer and honesty in the way of ideals; too much of the Vanderbilt philosophy of life. We have got to get back still the case; every one is systematical to victor Emmanuel, for that matter; was not victor Emmanuel, for that matter; to or sympathy—in short, it was a clever caricature, as every picture of anybody is, without those two ingredients being mixed with the colors of the palette.

But England he loved, scourging her follies, because he loved her was a loved by the University of Vermont in 1824. In 1851 he was appointed by the Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Published quarterly by the Virginia Historical Society, Richmond, Va.

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The Virginia Magazine of History and Biography, Published quarterly by the Virginia Historical Society Rich than those connected with his profession; an enthusiastic bibliophile, and keenly interested in the social side of life. It was such a pity to lose this wonderful man from America, but his friends appreciate how reluctantly he related approach to part in the walled and the was graduated from the Medical Department of the University of Vermont in the colors of the palette. She does not know giddy New give it a second thought, or feel that it is troublesome; whereas, abroad, almost two fields, social the was graduated from the Medical Department of the University of Vermont in the colors of the palette. But England he loved, scourging her give it a second thought, or feel that it is troublesome; whereas, abroad, almost two fields and the wall and the

he is an Englishman by birth, a native confined to the small town where her to a man if you were wrecked with him ing their children from suffering and Thackeray in Charleston. A beautiful August 3, 1845, Mrs. Susan Edson Targirl sat next to him at table, a great admirer of "The Newcombs." Oh! Mr. Thackeray, I am so glad to meet you!" she cried, turning a beaming face toward him. There is something I would be considered to the biography, genealogy, his better the constant of girl sat next to him at table, a great ad- box, widow of Lund Tarbox, of Ran-Thackeray, I am so glad to meet you!" him. There is something I want to know. Mass. (widow of Gibbs Lilley), who forgive 'em, and they ain't done nothin' en, without changing countenance; the to me that I can see. Sometimes I thinks Huns slashed their babes in the face, that world who can tell me. Did Clive New-Brattleboro, Vt., September 5, 1886. His And you are the only person in the was born July 14, 1816, and died at of comb kiss Ethel in the tunnel when they third son,were going down to Brighton? golden mean lies, as ever, between these valet said his master did; and Ethel's maid vowed that he didn't; and you wouldn't say, which was right. Did he? pause, with a twinkle in his eye, "take a good look at yourself to-night in the glass, when you go up-stairs, and answer that question for yourself." That settles it. In spite of Lady Kew and the most noble Marquis of Farintosh, in spite of a spiteful fate and hard fortune, poor Clive York he-became editor of the Search Light; then he transferred his talents to Book Chat, and finally accepted a billet on the Ladies' Home Journal. This led on the Marquis of Farintosh, in spite of Lady Kew and the most on their own set, and they are extremely sensitive about the behavior of their own set, and they are extremely sensitive about the behavior of their own set, and they are extremely sensitive about the behavior of their own set, and they are extremely sensitive about the behavior of their own set, and they are extremely sensitive about the behavior of their own set, and they are extremely sensitive about the behavior of their own set, and they are extremely sensitive about the behavior of their own set, and they are extremely sensitive about the behavior of their own set, and they are extremely sensitive about the behavior of their own set, and they are extremely sensitive about the behavior of their own set, and they are extremely sensitive about the behavior of their own set. In this time sensitive about the behavior of their considering for one moment—the Light of it. In spite of Lady Kew and the most publication of these names, at this time, On the contrary, he married triumphantly. Clive was al-

class of life is no joke.

lowed, after long and painful experience, to double his joys-and treble his ex-

penses-for matrimony in London in their

them off triumphantly.

The cost of living here has three times outled itself in the doubled itself in the past ten years house- George Flower. it is going before we go, too! At a lunch- keepers all say, and Cupid will need Capt. this going before we go, too: At a lunch-eon given in Boston not long since, a bank notes for wings badly if this goes Robert Fent. friend reports that on some mention of the on. Once it was only mamma and papa William Bible being made, a strong-minded, stern- who were keenly alive to these possibili- Edward Harrington. featured, gorgeously dressed lady remarked, with much scorn and an air of inaffable superiority: "Is it possible that their "buts," and "ifs," and "afterwards."

Dru(e) Pickhot Thomas Jacob, their daughters impecunious suitors with their "buts," and "ifs," and "afterwards." naffable superiority: Is it possible that anybody continues to read that tissue of But now it is mademoiselle la debutante Benjamin Beast. To which an who says "Go to! young man. Put money Jehu Robinson angry but very feminine Christian made in your purse. I must and will live as my this adroit reply, with much sweetness: set live." To be sure the young man exthat she ever said in her life of which straightway mademoiselle allies herself Robert Bebethland with a millionaire dotard. Mamma says that "dear Jenny never knew what love was till she met her husband"-old Money Edward Pising. Bags. And Edward finds for his preciou an helress, who is stone-deaf and John Laydon. squints and talks about "her carriage" and "her servants." "Monks and nuns, after the Order of St. Beelzebub," Thackeray calls them. But so wags the world FRANCES COURTENAY BAYLOR.

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Policy holders who are satisfied that the Armstrong investigation proved the The young woman who eats peanuts or Mutual and the New York Life to have bonbons between every number and ex- been honestly, prudently, and wisely manclaims, "My! here is Wagner and Bache aged will vote the administration ticket. Those who are dissatisfied with a corrupt Saint-Saens concert. The dude, arrayed administration of their affairs will vote Solomon's wisdom, had not been attract- will do their utmost to sweep the Perkins ed thither. The doting grandmother, who crew and the McCurdy-Rogers crew

Rapid Transit.

According to The Washington Herald, "Sir Thomas Lipton says'Americans make money in leaps and bounds.' In Milwaukee and St. Louis they also make a good deal of it in hops.

From the Houston Post. "A woman may be painted and upholstered to the queen's taste, but-"Well?"

"You never hear her bragging that she is self-made.'

GENEALOGICAL DEPARTMENT

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1906.

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GENEALOGICAL DESCENT OF AD-

Kent, England, to America not later 1819, Oct. 18. John Seby-Dolly McLain

and sergeant in King Philip's war, was baptized at Windsor, Conn., October 10, 1811, Jan. 6. William A. Adams-Margaret Beach, 1811, Jan. 7. Bailey Easton-Elizabeth Meads. 1811, Jan. 10. William Howard-Hannah Davis. 1811, Jan. 20. Jessee C. Palmer-Susan Wood. 1811, Feb. 3. Thomas Thompson-Polly Green. 1811, Feb. 5. Joseph Riferaya-Rebocca Loveless. ectman, and was one of the proprietors | 1811, Feb. 5, Joseph Ridgway-Rebecca Loveless. 1811, Feb. 7, Robert D. Wainright-Juliana B. Scott. of Lebanon. He married. November 6, 1811, Feb. 7, Robert D. Wainright-Juliana B. 1662, at Northampton, Mass., Hepzibah 1811, Feb. 13, James Baker—Patsey Cooper. Lyman, who died June 4, 1732, in her 1811, Feb. 15, James Mead—Mary Willingsford.

January 15, 1691, Mehitable Miller, of Westfield, Mass., who was born

William Dewey, was born in Northampton. January, 1692, and died at Edmund Yates gives somewhere an ac- Albany, N. Y., November 10, 1759. He

Simeon Dewey, a farmer, was born. May 1, 1718, at Lebanon, Conn., and died there March 2, 1751. He married, March 29, 1739, Anna Phelps, who was born August 6, 1719, and died September 25,

William Dewey, a carpenter and farmer, was born at Lebanon, Conn., January 11, 1746, and died at Hanover. N. H., June 10, 1813. He married, in 1768, Rebecca Carrier, who was born March 19, 1747, and died July 6, 1837. His eldest son,

Simeon Dewey, a farmer, deputy of New York, who oozed Dante from 1863. He married, February 27, 1794, every pore, and all Italy from the Cae- Prudence Yemans, of Norwich, Vt., who

held the position until his death. He married, first, June 9, 1825, at Berlin, Vt., Mary Perrin, who was born at that place January 36, 1799, and died at Montpelier. September 3, 1843; secondly.

National line insurance company, and term by the marriad Md. The "Old Northwest" Genealogical Society, 31 South Fourth street, Columbus, Ohio. Olde Vister. An historical and genealogical magazine relating chiefly to Ulster county, N. Y. English Kingson, N. Y. and published

Admiral George Dewey, U. S. N., was born December 26, 1837.

ORIGINAL JAMESTOWN COLONISTS.

town exposition. "MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL Mr. Edward Maria Wingfield. Captaine John Smith Captaine John Martin. Captaine George Kendal Captaine Bartholomew

"GENTLEMEN." Mr. Robert Hunt, George Walker Richard Crofts. Nicholas Houlgrave Thomas Webbe. John Waller. William Tankard. William Smethes. Francis Snarsbrough. Edward Brookes. Thomas Wotton, Surgeon chn Stevenson Thomas Gore. Henry Adling. Francis Midwinter Richard Frith.

"CARPENTERS." "LABOURERS."

Jam: Read, Blacksmith Johas Profit, Sailer. Tho: Cowper, Barber. Wil: Garret, Bricklayer Samuell Collier, boy. John Dods. Nat. Pecock, boy. William Johnson. James Brumfield, boy, William Unger. Richard Mutton, boy. "With divers others to the number of 100."

EARLIEST DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA WILLS-Continued.

linda Pierce.

DEAKINS, WILLIAM, JUNIOR, of Georgetown, merchant. Dated March 2, 1798. Proved March 12, 1798. Wife Jane. Brother Francis. Brothers Leonard Marbury Deakins and Paul Hoye. SIMPSON, SOLOMON, of Montgomery Co., Mary-

CHRIST CHURCH MARRIAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Continued. 1899, Oct. 29. Benjamin M. Belt—Sarah D. Burch. 1899, Nov. 9. Abraham Bristed—Mary Caldwell. 1809, Dec. 16. John Darnalls-Margaret Bowman. 1809, Dec. 26. Edward Bland-Delilah Walker. 1819, Jan. 20. Thomas Marshall—Jean Dean,
1816, Jan. 21. Philip West—Mary McCardle.
1816, Feb. 1. James Robey—Margaret Francis,
1816, Feb. 3. Lilburn Berron—Sarah Becket,

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1810, March 25. Ezra Curtis-Susanna Rose.
1810, March 8. Samuel Halsay-Mary Moore.
1810, March 29. Jonathan Swift-Charlottee Hooten.
1810, March 25. Hanson Hedge-Ann Askins.
1810, June 21. Daniel Blunden-Mary Francis.
1810, April 21. Munnel Hopkins-Nelly Proctor.
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1810, Aug. 2. John Scruntz-Margaret Lee.
1810, Aug. 5. Thomas R. H. Richardson-Eleanor Swan.

1810, Aug. 30. Walter Smoot-Jane Hill. MIRAL GEORGE DEWEY, U. S. N.

Thomas Dewey came from Sandwich,

1810, Oct. 11. Samuel Gee-Ann Watkins.

1810, Oct. 18. Joshua Kidwell-Mildred Francis.

happiness that it will make up for the past.

| Dosen Clark, and died April 27, 1648. | 180, Dec. 25. Nathan Mathias-Aan Stevart. | 180, Dec. 27. Jessee Nevett-Elizabeth Fesh. | 180, Dec. 27. David Dobbin-Rachel Coleman. | 180, Dec. 28. Nathan Mathias-Aan Stevart. | 180, Dec. 27. David Dobbin-Rachel Coleman. | 180, Dec. 27. David Dobbin-Rachel Coleman. | 180, Dec. 28. Nathan Mathias-Aan Stevart. | 180, Dec. 27. Nathan Mathias-Aan Stevart. | 180, Dec. 27. Nathan Mathias-Aan Stevart. | 180, Dec. 27. David Dobbin-Rachel Coleman. | 180, Dec. 28. Nathan Mathias-Aan Stevart. | 180, Dec. 27. David Dobbin-Rachel Coleman. | 180, Dec. 27. David Dobbin-Rachel Coleman. | 180, Dec. 28. Nathan Mathias-Aan Stevart. | 180, Dec. 27. David Dobbin-Rachel Coleman. | 180, Dec. 28. Nathan Mathias-Aan Stevart. | 1

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SOME GENEALOGICAL PERIODICALS The following list comprises some of the nost important periodicals in this counry relating in whole or in part to geneaogical science. It does not include periodcals devoted to historical research that married, July 2, 1713, Mercy (Saxton) publish but little or nothing relating to

| genealogy: The New England Historical and Genealogical legister. Published quarterly by The New England listeric Genealogical Society at 18 Somerset street, The New York Genealogical and Biographical Rec

street, New York.

The American Monthly Magazine. Published by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Washington, D. C. Edited by Mrs. Elroy M. Avery, and published from 962 F street, Washington, D. C.

The Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Blography. Published quarterly by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

Indiana Quarterly Magazine of History. Devoted to the preservation of local history. Edited by George S. Cottman, Indianapolis, Ind.

The New Hampshire Genealogical Record. An illustrated quarterly magazine devoted to the geneal-

The New Hampshire Genealogical Record. An li-usstrated quarterly magazine devoted to the geneal-ogy, history, and biography of New Hampshire. Of-icial organ of the New Hampshire Genealogical So-icity. Charles W. Tibbetts, editor and publisher, Dover, N. H. sars to Victor Emmanuel, for that matter; it was not possible for Thackeray to touch anything English without illuming the control of the con

bres, Va.

The South Carolina Historical and Genealogical Magazine. Published quarterly by the South Carolina Historical Society, Charleston, S. C.

Maryland Historical Magazine. Published quarterly

South Carolina of a dinner given to Montpeller, September 3, 1843; secondly, by B. M. Brink, Kingsten, N. Y., and published

she cried, turning a beaming face toward him. There is something I want to know. Mass. (widow of Gibbs Lilley), who biography. Published by the Massachusetts Society. (Mass.) Historical Society.

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The Genealogical Magazine. Published monthly by Eben Putnam, at 25 groad street, Eoston, Mass.

The Jerseyman, Devoted to local history and genealogy. H. E. Deats, editor and proprietor, Pub-

QUERIES.

14. HEDGES .- Who were the parents and grandparents of Phebe Hedges (born 1729, died 1813), who married Henry Baker, of Westfield, N. J., who was born in 1730 and died in 1780? When and where were they born and married, and where did they die; also, what was the maiden name of Phebe Hedges' mother?

15. MARTIN.-I should like to learn the maiden name of Mrs. Sally Martin, who married James Martin, of Providence, R. I., about 1810 or 1811. She was been in 1779, and died in Providence May 13, 1888. The children by the first marriage were Sally, who mar-ried James Riley in 1819; and Ann, who married Charles Holden in 1827. M. S.

16. BLACK .- A great uncle of mine, named Bernard Black, of Oak Hill, County Antrim, Ireland, came to this country and was steward to King Joseph Bonaparte, when, as an exile, he resided at Bordentown, N. J., in the early part of the last century. He subsequently lived in Maryland, and died in this country. Was he the father of Hon. Jeremiah Black, President Buchanan's Attorney General? R. A. B.

REPLIES.

7. CHILDS .- Referring to query of W. H. C. in Herald of December 9, relating to Benjamin Childs, I would suggest that possibly Mr. Daniel B. Childs, 3 Broad street, N. Y., might be able to render assistance. FRANKLIN C. PRINDLE,

(Rear Admiral, U. S. N.) 13. HOPE .- George Hope, of Hamp ton, Va., was born in Cumberland,

DORSEY, EDWARD, of Caleb [Anne Arundel Co., Maryland]. Dated March 22, 1799. Proved April 6, 1799. Wife Elizabeth, Refers to his children, but not by name. Sister Elenor.

Hender Arundel Co., Was both in Calmberland, England, March 28, 1749, and married, March 5, 1774, Rebecca Meredith Ballard. Their children were: George, children, but not by name. Sister Elenor.

SIMMS, EDWARD, of the "County of Washington in the District of Columbia." Dated January 21, 1777; Mercedith, born October 5, 1780; 1804. Proved October 17, 1804. Sisters Winefred Thompson, Sarah Thompson, Mary Green, and Verlands. Places Places. 1787; Joseph, born March 31, DEAKINS, FRANCIS, of Georgetown. Dated September 24, 1894. Proved November 14, 1894. Wife Eleanor. Brother Leonard M. Deakins, and the latter's two sons, William Francis and Francis. Nephew John Hoye. "My two brothers Paul Hoye and Leonard M. Deakins."

1787; Joseph, born March 31, 1789; Thomas, born November 27, 1790; William, born November 30, 1792; and William, born November 30, 1792; and William, born January 1, 1795. Among the descendants is Mrs. Henry Litchfield West, of this city. (Additional information may be had on application to

16. BLACK .- The Hon. Jeremiah Sullivan Black, Buchanan's Attorney SIMPSON, SOLOMON, of Monigomery Co., Maryland. Dated September 6, 189;. Proved October 30, 1893. Wife Dorcas. Nephews Allen Simpson, Eli Davis. Richard Davis, and Solomon Davis. Nieces Dorcas Davis (not 21 years old), daughter of Richard Davis and his wife Esther; Esther Trundle, wife of Basil Trundle; and Harriet Davis, daughter of Richard Davis. Brother James. Gives a long list of his slaves and the exact dates of their birth.

Sullivan Black, Buchanan's Attorney General, was born January 10, 1810, and was a son of Henry Black, who was born at Stony Creek, Penn. February 55, 1783, and his wife, Mary, daughter of Patrick Sullivan, to whom he was married in 1809. He died November 28, 1844.